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Regatta of the San Francisco Boat Club.

The third annual regatta of this club, came off in the harbor on Sunday (Aug. 31st.) last, and was wharves and shipping along the water frontbright and beautiful after nine o'clock, and dispelled the vapory mist that hung over the water like a pall; the atmosphere was clear and transparent, so clear indeed that the eye could reach far seaward the horrizon the numerous white sails that dotted the surface of the bay at the entrance of the gol den gate. The wind was blowing fresh from the N. W. and with the exception that it varied a little consider from the processingly from other parts of the wind without rounding the advance squadron had already done so, passing to leeward in the following from other parts of the wind without rounding the advance squadron had already done so, passing to leeward in the following from other parts of the wind without rounding the advance squadron had already done so, passing to leeward in the following from the processing the Unknown, Julia Dean Hayne, Red Rover, and others began to haul their wind without rounding the stake boat, as soon as they found out that the advance squadron had already done so, passing to leeward in the following from the processing the unknown, Julia Dean Hayne, Red Rover, and others began to haul their wind without rounding the stake boat, as soon as they found out that the advance squadron had already done so, passing to leeward in the following from the processing tle occasinally from other points of the compass, the day was all that could have been desired by the lovers of aquatic sports. The large shipping in the harbor were dressed in their gayest colors—ensigns of all nations—penants and "burgees" floated and fluttered in the wind from every prominent place in the vicinity, and every imaginable kind of craft, from the shallow little "cockle shell," that danced like a feather upon the water, to the majes tic and stately looking clippers were bedecked in

their signal colors in honor of the occasion. In the early part of the day, we noticed several vessels filled with passengers and provided with bands of music, standing over to Angel's Island where a fine opportunity was afforded to view the start and the progress of the boats down the bay

and back again. The flag boat was stationed off Vallejo Street wharf, some distance in the stream, covered with bunting of very discription of color, but owing to the stiff breeeze prevailing and the strong flood tide which was running at the time, it was found im possible to make fast to her notwithstanding she had a heavy anchor and chain cable out, without dragging fowl of some of the shipping, consequently the judges very wisely concluded to shift their moorings in shore, so as to give all an equal advantage according to classification in the start.

The Pilot boat Daniel Webster, Captain Abbot was to act as the outer stake boat off Fort Point, distant five miles, and as soon as the preparatory signal was made for the boats to be in readiness, she let loose her sails and stood down the bay, with a number of invited guests on board and dropped her anchor off the Fort about midwdy in the chan-

ENTRIES.

The following boats were entered in the the race: first class from 23 to 26 feet in length; second class from 20 to 23 feet, and third class all under 20

NAMES OF BOAT	rs. BY WHOM ENTERED.	
Minimus or Donn		feet.
James Buch	anan W. McDonald	24
Star of the S	onth H. Ratcliff	23
Com. Allen.	E. Elliston	20
Lady Clinton		20
Mischief		20
Jorry Bryant		21
Flying Cloud	W. H. Barr	21
Frank Flint.	J. Blood	24
David Scanne	elW. Kenedy	22
Red Rover	C. S.Ruggles	21
Din Van Wi	nkleG. Duffy	18
Julia Dean F	JavneH. J. Watkins	17
Unknown		18

A number of other boats were entered, but were afterwards drawn. The course extended down the bay to the outer stake boat-rounding it to leeward and sailing back again to the place of starting, off Vallejo street wharf. Whole distance ten miles. A short time before the hour appointed to get under way the Frank Flint had her mast carried away by a violent flaw of wind, and in consequence did

not go the race.

THE START.
The boats left the wharf in the following order: Third class, five minutes in advance; Second class, three minutes thereafter, and the boats of the First class, at 12 M. The start was a beautiful one. Away they sped, like a fleet, on the port tack, hauled close on a wind, each one striving to foreon a wind, each one striving to fore reach the other to windward, their large white sails spread to the breeze and dashing through the water at a fearful speed. It was a grand, it was a mag-nificent sight, and elicited the loud huzzas of the multitude who stood on the wharves and shipping cheering lustily their favorite boats. It now be-come evident that the tide and wind were decidedly in favor of the larger boats, as they could "bear up under the heavy press of canvass to better advan-tage than the smaller ones, who were compelled to "luff up" every now and then to save themselves from capsizing. Some danger was anticipated at first, from cellisions, as they were all in such close first, from collisions, as they were all in such close proximity to each other (scattering the spray about in every direction), that it was almost impossible to distinguish one boat from another, but the skillful manner in which the boatmen handled their craft, blowing as it was a half gale of wind the conditional of the conditional o at the time, soon dispelled any fears we might have entertained for their safety. Very soon however they became more separated, some making "long tacks," out in the channel and others working their way down nearer "in shore," thus avoiding the full ngth of the current, and lying up a point

two in their favor. THE BEAT OUT. On the Fleet nearing Meiggs' wharf it was

covered that the Scannel, Star of the South, Lady Clinton, and Flying Cloud were gradually working their way to windward some distance ahead of their competitors. The others were hurying along, doing their utmost to "go in" and win, but the wind, in the classical language of the "ancient mariner," when referring to the "Flying Cloud," was too much ahead for them to succeed. This old "fin-back" was "blowing," however, without taking into consideration that the course was not yet half run. Black point was made in 35m, by the Scannel, and Cloud, both side and side on opposite tacks; the Jerry Bryant, James Buchanan, and Commodore Allen, rapidly gaining upon them and the Mischief bringing up the rear of the advanced squadron. At this juncture it was impossible for the best oracle in yachting, to name the winner, so closely was the race contested. But "There she jumps said an old salt, pointing far to eeward, and sure enough, there she was, but she had sprung her main boom, completely shutting out her prospects in the race, and shaking in the wind paid to them, when it was known that all hands witnessed by an immense concourse of spectators, who from an early hour in the morning filled the ward of Black point, it was noticed that the heavy sea running in from the ',heads," began to mateof the city, and in fact every accessible point of view overlooking the course.

The sun shone out rially impede the boats' progress and cause their shipping considerable water; but all hands went to work at bailing and managed to keep themselves afloat until after rounding the onter stake boat; af-

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lowing order.	M.	S.
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Lady Clinton	25.	30
Star of South	26.	30
Flying Cloud	. 28.	
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THE COURSE BACK.		

The course back, if anything, was more exciting than the "beat" down. With the wind still "piping" from the N. W—after rounding the stakeboat, the contestants threw overboard their ballast, and started on the home stretch directly before it The Scannel several lengths in advance, closely followed by the Star of South, Lady Clinton, Jerry Bryant and James Buchanan, the others speeding along behind with an alacrity that remined one strongly of the legend entitled "a ride in a hurri-

On they came in pretty much the same order, they rounded the pilot-boat, pitching, wallowing and scrambling, first on the top of a swell, and then in the "trough" of the sea, whizzing and numming through the water, and surrounded with glistening, frothy foam, as if old Neptune was in a ury and anxious to overtake them before they got safely to their journey's end. As they passed Meiggs wharf the crowd cheered them on; the Scannel ahead, and the Star of South about two engths behind gaining rapidly upon her. This sition they maintained for a few seconds, when the Star made an eclipse and shot ahead of her adversary, with her mast bending beneath the immense spread of canvass she carried, and almost eaping past the flag-boat, in 1:54-running the entire distance back in 34 minutes, followed by the

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Jerry Bryant	1 59	30
Lady Clinton	2 00	00
James Buchanan	2 00	30
Rip Van Winkle	2 01	. 30
Mischief	2 02	30
Flying Cloud	2 03	3 45
Commodore Allend	ıstaı	ncea
Julia Dean Hayne		
Red Rover	4	
The prizes awarded on the occasion we	ere	as f

First Prize .- A purse of fifty dollars and a new suit of sails, to the Star of South' presented by

Commodore Allen and Captain Ruggles. Second Prize. - Fifty dollars to the David Scan-Third Prize.-Forty dollars, to the Jerry Bryant Fourth Prize.-To save entrance, to the Lady

Several very heavy bets were lost on the result, and no little surprize was manifested by our "aquatic sports" that the "Star of South" possessed such ex-

ellent sailing qualities, and should come in the winner of the first prize when they had predicted she vould be distanced.

The superior skill and judgement, displayed by the boatmen on this occasion, in sailing their craft in a stiff breeze, with all their canvass spread, won

he admiration of all who witnessed the race.

No accident occurred beyond the few we have already chronicled, and those were only occasioned by unforseen circumstances such as capsizing, carrying away a spar or two, or becoming "water log-ged." Taking it altogether it was one of the most beautiful and successful regattas on record. The entire arrangements were completed and carried out by Commodore Allen and Captain Ruggles, who, on this occasion as in all others, displayed the nost consumate tact and ability in affairs pertaining to this kind, and to their exertions and generosit do the lovers of aquatic sports owe the inaugera-tion of this healthful and invigorating sport and astime upon the shores of the Pacific

FIRE BELL .- The edition of the Manchester, N . Weekly Mirror, under date of August 2d. says: all this morning we have not heard a decent alarm of fire rung out from the City Hall Bell for a long ime. The ringing sounds all alike, for church school charity meetings and fires. The trouble seems to be that there is not bow-pin enough hold seems to be that there is not bow-pin enough note of the rope. A strong, double-twisted, full-blooded bell-ringer, would make the alarm unmistakeable from "Skeag to Squog," and from the Reservoir to the Cemetery, to speak in language in consonance with that used by young stump speakers. We are willing to bleed a little to have such a man hold of that rope for the next year.

The French Stage.

The decline of the drama in France, since the Revolution, has necessarily drawn after it the degradation of the stage, for how can the powers of a mighty actor be exhibited in delineating a succession of murders and adulteries, of incests and poi onings, of hair-breath escapes and atrocious deeds, such as form the staple of the modern or romantic drama in France? The great performers, whether male or female, have been confined, as a matter of necessity, to the legitimate drama. But although it with dificulty maintained its ground against the surging waves of the romantic school, yet it was not without a violent struggle it was overcome; and perhaps the brightest histrionic genius of France shone forth in the days which immediately preceded the fall of that noble art. At the very head of them all we must place Talma, a performer so great where is the Allen? was asked on all sides, as that gallant little craft for a moment was lost to view. Siddons, whose genius threw an expiring lustre over the English stage. He had not their great physical advantages; he had neither the Roman profile of the former nor the majestic beauty of the as if she had a fit of sea-sickness. Several boats latter; his figure was short and thick; his countewere floating about, bottom upwards, and three or four were water-logged in close antagonism, but as high, degenerated into a scream. But all these they were not in the regatta but little attention was paid to them, when it was known that all hands representation of passion; he acted with magical effect because he felt strongly, and was thoroughly earnest-the best, perhaps the only security for uccess, whether in literature of art. Nothing ould exceed the thrill of horror which ran through the audience in his representation of the more impassioned scenes Those who have experienced a similar sensation from the performances of M'lle. ter which, no danger was apprehended. The rear squadron comprising the Unknown, Julia Dean lish spectators the principal fault of his acting appeared to be that his vehement gesticulation began too early, and went on too long; the demands on the vehement sympathies of the audience were too the venement sympatimes of the audience were too incessant. That pecularity, however, belongs to the whole French school of acting, and arises, partly from the animated manners of the people, and partly from the experienced necessity of supplying by the intensity of the representation, for the meas ured language and stately voice of the poet.

Contemporary with Talma, and like him, one the las' stays of the legitimate drama in France, oiselle Georges. She was gifted far greater natural advantages. Dark hair, a splendid bust, and commanding countenance, a fine figure, and majestic air, gave her, like Mrs. Siddons hat command of the senses which, on the stage is so important an element in general and lastin uccess. Her mental qualities were on a level with her physical advantages, and rendered her, during nearly twenty years, the most admired actress or the boards of the Threatre Francais. She was not so vehement in her representation as either Talma or Rachel, but she, perhaps, on that account only the more pleasing; the mind was less worn out, from the onset, with violent emotions, and, therefore, better fitted to feel them in their full intensit in the latter scenes, for which they were reserved Nothing could exceed the magnificence of her dec lamations—the voice, the manner, the intonation were perfect. It was the spirit of Corneille embodied in the person of a splendid woman.

Very differentwas the character of Mademoiselle Mars, who reigned as supreme in elegant comedy as Mademoiselle Georges did in the severer walks of tregedy. Her countenance was charming, and, without regular beauty in the highest degree expressive; but her figure was large, which but for the vivacity and youthfulness of her disposition, would have disabled her from the performance of those uvenile parts in which she so much excelled. This ircumstance however as is often the case, made her ppear young when she was really no longer so. She died at the age of sixty-three, and her passport to the last assigned thirty as her age. Her appear ance on the stage, however did not belie this flatter ing delusion. If the love of admiration is, par ex cellence, the great characteristic of French women Mars, was the incarnation of their temperament. She was coquetry personified. Never did it appear in a more graceful and fascinating form and never did it command a greater number of devout worshippers. Without ever being low she was always attracitve; hers were the charms of high bred beauty, not the hoydenish romping of village maidens. She could descend to represent their estivities, to personify their characters, but it was always with an air of elegance. She was often on the verge but never passed the limits of decorum, and the most refined taste could find nothing to ex-

cept to in her most animated performances, Last in this bright band, Mademoiselle Rachel is perhaps the most powerful, and in her genius the most gifted. She is the very reverse in personal appearance of Mademoise le Georges, or Mademoiselle Mars; her figure is fine and commanding, but it is thin rather than the reverse, and charms the eye by the grace of its movements, the loftiness of its height, not the fullness of its proportion She seems to have been worn away by the intensity of her own feelings. But they are so vehement that she sweeps every thing before herwhen she gives them vent; it is like a torrent of lava from Tesuvius. In the delineation of jealousy, in particular, she is unrivalled; every fibre, every limb, every muscle quivers with the intensity of emotion; her whole sole like the Pythoness in the moment of inspiration, seems thrown into the writhings of her figure. It is these wonderful delineations of passion its most fiery moods, which have given her the colossal reputation she enjoys in every part of Europe. Strong deep feeling speaks a language which undetstood in every clime. She has little of the tender in her composition, and seldom aims at its delineation; it is the violent, the scornful, the indignant feeling, which she represents with such mar-velous effect, Her Phedre, Hermoine, and Alzire, are master-pieces which those who have witnessed can forget. It is melancholy to think that, as she is the greatest of French actresses, so she is the LAST and after she is withdrawn from the public gaze, not vestige will remain on the stage which Corneille and Racine have immortalized, of the genius which so long added fresh charms to the representation of

A New Invention .- A river fire steamer has st been built at Cincinnatti, constructed like a fer y boat, and having a fixed steam fire engine or poard, to be used in the port of St. Louis, in case of a fire occurring among the steamboats at the levee.

OPPOSED TO IT .- The New York Mercury say that Chief Engineer Carson is opposed to the ne ordinance re-organizing the Fire Department

Fire Marshal. From the last report of Alfred E. Baker, Fire Marshal of the City of New York, we learn the fol-

The Fire Marshal of New York, whose duty it is makes a large number of suggestions in relation to the construction of building, &c. The first year of of his appointment, fires occurred in 134 stores, and in the second year 91, showing a decrease of 43. He thinks camphone or hymping fluid as deri

gerous as powder, and suggests that a law should be made in reference to its sale. In the first year "love" with a strolling "artist" (I believe he was a of his appointment, 353 fires occurred in New Tork; and in the second year 331. The number of fires by incendiaries the last six months 11; and eight persons have been arrested on suspicion. Between the 30th of November, 1855, and the 1st of June, 1856, there were 156 fires, with a loss of property

mounting to \$652,924.

Mr. Baker says: Oftentimes when fires are extinguished before they can make much progress, there is such palpable evidence of incendiarism that experienced firemen involuntarily exclaim, "this place must be well insured "-which is almost invariably the case. On this subject, Mr. Ba-

ker well remarks: The comparative table annexed exhibits a very satisfactory decrease in acts of incendiarism. There appears a steady decline of this class of fires, since encement of my investigations into their origin, which now embraces a period of two years. The first six months shows 94 incendiary fires; second six months, 65; third six months, 52; and the last six months, 48. Eight arrests have been made during the last six months on chages of arson, and aspicion of arson; two have been convicted, and the others liberated for want of sufficient evidence The past six months ending the 31st of May, have not been remarkable for any disastrous fires, nor has it been noted for the destruction of much property. The table shows the heaviest losses to have occured in manufacturing establishments, machine shops, and saw mills. We may congratulate ourselves upon an exception from extensive conflagrations in the mercantile portion of the metropolis, while the neighboring cities have been af-

flicted with calamitous and extensive conflagra-The investigations into the origin of fires have not only acted as a preventative, but thus far produced a remarkable change in their locality. first year of my examinations, fire occured in 124 stores; the second year 91, showing a decrease of forty three. In this description of, property the

heaviest losses invariably occur. The New York Fire Department consists of 56 ngine companies, 60 hose companies, 14 hook and ladder companies and 4 hydrant companies. The city is divided into eight fire districts, and these companies are divided among them, such members being divided to each as its liability to the ravages of fire seem to demand. Each company does duty in two districts, as directed by the Chief Engineer, and may not take its apparatus out of the district except on permission, or when a general alarm is sounded. Each first class engine is entitled to sixty men, second class fifty men, and third class forty men. Each hose company may number twenty-five men, a hook and ladder company forty

men, and a hydrant company ten men.

The Fire Department of New York has at its head Alfred Carson, Chief Engineer. It has also n each ward an Assistant Engineer, fire companies, engines, hose, hooks, ladders, and engine houses. The Department contains 48 engine companies, 56 hydrant companies. 50,000 feet of hose, and about 3.000 men.

LONDON STREETS IN SHAKSPEARE'S TIME.—The Elizabethan streets were always filled by itinerant action, and a good conscience is his reward. salesmen, many of whose trades have since passed away; charcoal sellers from the country, of old lace, sellers of "hot peas, and Irish applemongers. The open stalls were piled with rapiers and targets, and Italian armor and poignards, and silk points and ruffs, and feathers, roses for shoes, scarves, and a thousand other articles of finery now ouldering in quiet country vaults, and treasured here and there with wrong dates attached to them n the wardrobes of old show mansions. The paths were filled by jostling servingmen, French pages, and watermen, and wounded soldiers from the Dutch wars, Spanish gallants, Greek merchants; and here and there an astrologer or an alchemist come out for a moment to breathe a purer air than he poisonous atmosphere of his cellar or his turret, that reeked with fuming mercury. There were actors, and bear wards, masters of fence, bullies, and gentlemen pensioners. and gay citizen's wives, and bona robas' and falconers all bright, colored, shifner; but a never ending variety shifting and brilliant as the dyes of a kaleidoscope. There were beards of all classes and professions—the spruce, the pointed, the round, gray, black, and cream colored. All dress marked class: the prentice passes with his round cap and truncheon; the citizen with his trimmed gown and gold chain; the noble with his silk cloak, and scented doublet, gold spurs, and spangled feather; the needy adventurer with his rusty sword, and greasy buff, or half Indian robe; the scrivener with his rusty black coat and unfailing bag . the divine with his cassock and his bands; the yeoman with his unbarked staff; and the court lady rolling by in her ponderous gilded

CINCINNATI. - The steam fire department of Cincinnati has just made its third annual report. The entire expense during the past year was \$74,620,18. There are in the employ of the department 431 men and 47 horses. In speaking of the steam fire engines, Mr. Clements says, there has been added to the three steam engines, four smaller ones, working a single pump, with a capacity of throwing 71,424 gallons per hour upon a fire; these in connection with three double cylinder and double pump engines, have a capacity of throwing 178, 560 gallons of water per hour. These steam engines, the engineer says, farnish a more reliable protection against the spread of a fire, than the fourteen hand companies, with their twenty-eight engines, whose greatest capacity when worked up to the fullest power, was 121,212 gallons per hour.

NASEVILLE .- On the 29th July, \$40,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire in Nashville Tenn-

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE .- Some fifteen years ago says one of our English exchanges, two young per ple of equal rank and fortune entered society in Paris, and as their families were on visiting terms hey were thrown frequently together. They fel in love, and the young man's father asked the hand to ascertain the causes of fires in that city, has made his report for the six months ending June of the young lady. It was refused—her family had in view another destination for her. The young 1st, to the Common Council of that city. He man's family were made very angry at this refusal

pignist), and formed a part of his numerous harem The young lady was fast approaching her thirtieth year, and her friends engaged her to marry, that she might have a "home," for these ridiculous reso-lutions are always bolstered with some plausible word, and she was dressed and on the eve of goword, and was was desert and on the highest was placed in her hands. It ran—"I am free. If I am in time, don't marry yet." It was from her old He had heard that his first sweetheart was going to be married, and he had quitted Paris, that e might, not meet her and her husband. He was n London when he received a dispatch announcing the sudden death of his wife, and the moment thi news reached him, his first care was to send the dispatch you have read. His old sweatheart had scarcely perused it, when her affianced lover was announced. She gave him the dispatch. As a man of honor and sense, he engaged her to break marriage and consult her heart, and last week

St Thomas de Aquinas saw fidelity rewarded. THE STEAM ENGINE. - The Boston Dispatch, of

August 2d, says of the "Miles Greenwood." No doubt but what our readers are aware that there is a steam fire engine in our city called the "Miles Greenwood." Of this machine we propose to say a few words 't is well known that it has been lying about the city for over two years, and has made its appearance at only three fires. By the combined efforts of some persons this machine has been lying idle; and until within a short time, a com pany has been formed, and notice was given out that she was ready to attend fires; consequently many o our citizens were sure that no disastrous fire could ready for service.

On Tuesday afternoon, a fire broke in the Je erson Block, North street, and raged with intensury for two hours and a-half. This was just the re for the "immortal" to throw itself; b as sha? About 5 o'clock, after the fire had burn wo hours, and spent its fury, the "steam squirt rrived, and by 5 1-2 o'clock, she was playing o he ruins. What material good did she do at that te hour? She merely quenched the embers, but e could not see the vast amount of good done. hich was mentioned in the papers the next morn

MANCHESTER .- The Stars and Stripes thus con cludes an article complimentary to the firemen of Manchester, N. H.

Too often is the fireman, in his rough and soiled oggery, "always ready" for the alarm, be it at the hour of midnight or the noonday's blazing sun, made a subject of jest and sneering remark But when duty calls, quick as thought he is at his post-he ascends the ladder, or in some other manner battles with the firery element—rescuing from the burning flames that which is dearer than life itself-a child of innocence, perhaps treasures, the lose companies, 9 hook and ladder companies, 4 result of years' of labor and toil, and bears it safely to a loving mother, or some hard-working, time battling mortal, who feeds and worships at the shrine of mammon The fireman knows not favor -he braves danger at all hours. Duty prompts to

> Extraordinary Growth.-Though the presen outh is considered very injurious to agricultural terests, it seems by recent reports that it operates favorably on fire engine builders; a stream thrown m an engine nozzle grew in one day the extraorlinary length of five feet. Attributable to the ge-

We clip the above from a paper published in a vestern city. Though we have no knowledge of what it refers to, we infer that there are as great blower" among our western firemen as are som

The above is from the New York Mercury, and

night be made applicable elsewoere. GRENOBLE HOSE. - The New York Mercury says On the 8th of July, the resolution of the Board of Councilmen, to order a supply of Grenoble Hose for the use of the Fire Deportment of this city ting, motley, and picturesque. There was no dull monotony and stereotype of dress, face, and manhose which is coming into general use throughout the Union, possesses many sterling advantages to commend it to the approbation of our community Being made of Genoble hemp, it is lighter, more pliable, and capable of standing a greater pressure than any other kind of hose; it is likewise famous for its cheapness, and has proved to be very durable. We take pleasure in recommending the Grenoble hose to all parties, who are in need of a good and cheap article of hose, for steamboats, manufactories, mills, garden and household use.

> ORIGIN OF FIRES.-The investigations of th New York Fire Marshal into the fires which occur in the city, discloses the following curious facts. In one case fire was caused by the upsetting of a bottle of Harlem oil on a red paste composition used for destroying vermin. In another case, a man put a pipe in the pocket of his coat, withou putting it out, and hung the coat in a room. The coat took fire, and set the room in a blaze. another, a young lady placed a lighted lamp on a washstand which stood behind the door. Her dresses hung on the door, and as it swung back they caught fire, and was destroyed with other

Boston .- A large fire occurred in North Street Boston on 30th July. Loss, \$75,000. During the fire a chimney fell, killing Charles Warren, a member of Franklin Hook and Ladder Company No. 3,

WINDSOR FIREMEN.-The Lebanon Whig learns that the members of the Ascutney Engine Company, No. 2. of Windsor, Vt., are making prepara tions for a grand firemen's muster to come off in that town some time during the coming fall. Sucsess attend their efforts.

Wit and Sentiment. The reason there is so frequently a "screw cose somewhere," is because the "screws" are generally put to individuals of loose habits.

Scolding never did any body good. arts the child; it hurts the parents; it is evil, and nly evil, everywhere and always.

Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in mind, and fills it with a steady and perpetual

Van Amburgh & Co's canvass was nearly estroyed in Meadville. Some of the boys voted he concern a humbug and sprinkled the canvass

with vitrol that caused it to fall to pieces. A DOCTOR APPRECIATED .- The death of Pope Adrian, occasioned such joy at Rome, that the night after his disease they adorned the door of his hirf physician's house with garlands, adding this on-"To the deliverer of his country.

WELL NAMED. - A pair of twin boys, born on June 7th, in La Salle County, Indiana, have been named "Fremont" and "Dayton" Boys are not named ofter "old Buck."

Exchange. And for a good reason. Not a Doe has ever een willing to take the name of old "Buck."

"Come here sonny, and tell me what the four Young Prodogy.-"Pepper, mustard, salt, and vinegar; them's what mammy always seasons

A man in Chicago not long since com-nitted suicide by drowning. As the body could not be found the coroner held an inquest on his hat and jacket, found on the bank of the lake. Verdict, "found empty"

S quickly sometimes has the wheel turned round, that many a man has lived to enjoy the ben-fit of that charity which his own piety had pro-

It is virtue which should determine us in choice of our friends; so it is that alone which ve should regard in them; without inquiring into their good or ill fortune.

For people to make invitations to their es and table, or offers of their fortune and services, is nothing. To be as good as their word is all the expense and difficulty.

An Arabian having brought a blush to a young maiden's cheek by the earnestness of his gaze, said to her, "My looks have planted roses in your cheeks, why forbid me to gather them! The law permits him who sows to reap the harvest.'

PORTLAND. - The Portland (Oregon) Democratic Standard, of August 14th, says: "By the last steamer, this city received their new Fire Engine. It was manufactured by James Smith, of New York, and is a fine acquisition to the fire apparatus of this city. The Willammette Engine Company have taken it into their possession.

It has been well preserved from breakage and rust in its transmission from New York. Parties who witnessed a trial of it in New York, have written that it equals the best Engine in that city of the same size. May it prove a great protection to the property in Portland, from the destroying element, and in the hands of the Willammette

Boys, who can doubt its efficiency? We learn that Capt. Dall, of the Columbia brought it up from San Francisco free of charge. A generous prompting of his towards the fire de

PROVIDENCE R. I.—The Providence Fire Department is now represented to be in a highly flourishing condition. It numbers 11 engines, and 436 members, and has in use 10,900 feet of leading hose. The facilities for obtaining water in the city are good, there being 47 reservoirs, 25 hydrants and 6 wells, besides the rivers. The number of fires in the city during the last year were 49, and the number of alarms 62. The total loss by fire during the same period, was \$54,590; insurance \$29,215. The cost of the department during the the year including the members pay, was \$44,550,-93. The department is on the paid principle and works well.

ALBANY .- The Boston Dispatch of July 19 says; J. C. Cuyler, Esq., editor of the Albany Transcript, is foreman of the Tivoli Hose, one of the crack companies of the Albany fire department. We wonder if we could find an editor in these parts, who condescend to do fire duty.

PARADE.-The annual parade of the Boston Fire Department, was to have taken place on the 29th of August. The Common Council appropriated \$1,500 to defray the expenses of the part of the amount to be paid for refreshments, but whatever amount is expended will be for the purchase of medals, to be awarded as the comm

ROXBURY .- The whole number of alarms and fires in Roxbury Mass, during the month of July, was eight; six fires and two false alarms. Property destroyed \$8,325. Insurance \$3300.

CHARLESTOWN .- During the month of July there were twenty alarms of fire in Charlestown, Mass.; ighteen fires and two false alarms. Property destroyed, \$2300.

TROY .- A fire which occurred in West Troy on the 2d August, destroyed property to the amount of

TORONTO.-A large fire involving a loss of \$50,-000. occurred at Toronto on the 28th July. PHTSFIELD.—A grand muster of firementof all New England and New York, was to have taken

place in Pittsfield Mass., last month. AMSTERDAM .- In Amsterdam, New York on July 21st. \$50,000 worth of property was destroyed by

Hupson.-Mr. John Aldrich has been elected Chief Engineer of the Hudson, New York Fire De-

PRESENTATION .- The members of Hose Company No. 5 of New York have presented En James F. Wenman with a magnificent silver

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 6, 1856 THE FIREMAN'S JOURNAL

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FOR SALE .- The manuscript of the Miner and numerous other Poems, written by Mart Taylor. the Author, Poet and Actor. The above manuscript will be sold for the amount of a small printing bill due this office by the said Mart Taylor. For particulars apply at the publication office.

The Fire Department. Since the last meeting of the Board of Delegates, there have been issued 254 certificates of mem bership into the Fire Department, as follows:

Empire Engine	Co.	No	. 1.	"	66	21	Certificate
Manhattan	44	44	2			25	"
Howard	"	44	3			13	44
California	"	44	4			14	ti
Knickerbocker	"	44	5			14	"
Monumental	"	44	6			16	"
Volunteer	"	46	7			13	44
Pacific	"	66	8			13	"
Vigilant	44	66	9			18	44
Crescent	44	44	10			35	46
Columbian	46	44	11			12	"
Young America	"	"	13			23	44
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St. Francis H & L	"	"	1			2	"
Lafayette	44	"	2			12	44
Sansome	44	66	3			2	"
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The entire force of the Fire Department at th present time consists of one thousand and twenty six members, all of whom are entitled to vote at the next election for officers of the Department on the 1st December next. The men in the Depart ment are distributed as follows:

Empire Engine	Co.	No	. 1	"	"62	Member
Manhattan	44	44	2		65	44 -
Howard	"	66	3		65	66
California	46	"	4		63	44
Knickerbocker	46	44	5		63	
Monumental	"	"	6		65	"
Volunteer	44	"	7		65	"
Pacific	44	"	8		52	4.6
Vigilant	44	"	9		65	44
Crescent	"	"	10		72	"
Columbian	44	••	11		54	"
Pennsylvania	"	"	12		60	44
Young America	44	"	13		65	"
Tiger	"	"	14		65	"
St. Francis H & L	"	"	1		48	"
Layfayette		44	2		53	
Sansome		"	3		51	"

1026 " Total, From the above it will be seen that the average for each company is 60%. Last year the number of those entitled to vote was 940; between the time of closing the rolls and the election, there were 21 changes in the Register of the Department, leaving 919 votes, but 822 of which were polled as fol-

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46	3	61	66	46	8	**	(
de .	4	59	44	44	2	"	(
44	5	63	44	14	2	44	(
66	6	61	44	46	3	"	
44	7	60	66	46	2	4.	,
4	8	36	44	66	9	"	
-	9	68	**	44	3	44	3
44	10	54	46	46	9	. 46	
64	11	53	44	44	5	44	
44	12	49	**	66	8	"	
44	13	53	**	16	10	"	
-ga	45 1	43 10	Hook	and Ladder	C	amnanies	

No. 1 43 votes Not voting 11. Entitled to vote 54

tolal 822 97. From the above statement it will be seen that that there is an increase of eighty six members, attached to the Department. Since the last elec. tion, Tiger Company has been admitted into the Department with 65 members, leaving to be dis-tributed amongst the other companies 21 men. mongst the other companies 21 men. At the election in 1854, there were 861 votes polled, a larger number than will probably be polled again for some time. Averaging fifty votes to each company, which was the average of last year, the number of votes polled at the next election will be about 850; and, if but two candidates are running for the Chief Engineership, it will require 426 votes to elect. Last year the vote

Nuttmans majority......22.
The vote for Assistants last year stoodlas follows: William Free of Crescent No. 10......454 Joseph Capprice Monumental 4 6.....348
Alexander Devoe Columbian 4 11.....201 William Y. Douglas Empire " 1.....229

Mathew McIntire Manhattan " 2.....218 John M. Haskell Volunteer " 7.....175 Cornelius Walsh Pacific 4 8.....162 G. A. Worn St. Francis H. & L. " 1.....147 Frank Wheeler Pennsylvania, 12.....131

R. K. Dodge Sansome H. & L. " 3......42 The above statement is prepared for the edifica

NOMINATED.-G. W. Brady has been no for Assistant Engineer at the next ele-hattan Engine Company No. 2. CRESCENT No. 10 .- The repairs upon the

ent No. 10, are being rapid ntractor Mr. Perry ; they will be entirel ion for officers of the Fire Department.

California 4. The annual election for officers of this company, ander the requirements of the new Constitution

lately adopted for its guidance, took place on Monday evening last, with the following result: President, P. WARREN VAN WINKLE, Foreman, WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN, 1st Assistant Foreman, John O'BRIEN, 2d Assistant Foreman, JULIUS G. SCHULTZE, Secretary, ADAM T. GREEN, Final Secretary, JOSEPH T. MIDDLEMISS, Treasurer, Elisha B. Tompkins. We understand that the meeting at which the above officers were elected, was the largest that has been held by No. 4 for a long time, and the unani- California, and Monumental, will parade with their mity with which they were selected, gives great token of prosperity, and speaks volumes in favor of Francis J. Lippitt has been appointed Grand Marthe internal management of the company. We shal, who has selected for his aids the following arust our individual pride may be pardoned when

lieve that she has not a single enemy in the organimotto is "peace and good will torward all men, doing unto others, as she would have them do unto Immediately after the business of the meeting had

President of the Company, presented Mr. Wm. S. O'Brien, the Foreman, with a massive and elegant silver trumpet, as a token of esteem from the members of the company. In making the presentation, Mr. Van Winkle said:

"Mr. O'Brien-under other circumstances, I should have been most happy at being chosen the medium to present this beautiful trumpet to you, that with a little energy types might be substituted from your sincere friends and fellow firemen; but I am taken entirely by surprise at this, as I have been by the undeserved honor which this company has confered upon me this evening, and feel that the duty could have been placed upon other members, who could more eloquently and satisfactorily performed it. This Sir, is intended by your fellows, as a small, insufficient, but sincere testimonial to you, of their appreciation of you as a gentleman, and their acknowledgement of the faithful manner in which you have fulfilled the duties incumbent upon you as the foreman of this company, and to sum up in a word, to convey to you their entire satisfaction at the manner in which you have performed your many and arduous duties, in those pregnant words. Well done good and faithful servant." ditional mark of their regard, and the confidence that is reposed in you, they have again chosen you to fill the responsible position of Foreman of this Company for the ensuing year. I but express the sentiments of this company, in saying that your conduct as such will be marked by the same digni ty, perseverance and fidelity, that have so eminent y marked your first career as such. To conclude my dear sir, I have again to refer to this beautiful gift, and in handing it to you, beg your acceptance, s an assurance of our esteem and the wish that our future life may be as pure and bright and free

Upon receiving the trumpet from Mr. Van Winkle, Mr. O'Brien replied that he was so taken by surprise, he was unable properly to respond to the remarks of Mr. Van Winkle. sponsibilities of the Foremanship of No 4, at a time when they were very embarrassing, but the unanmity with which he had been reelected Foreman, and the beautiful present just handed him, on behaif of the Company, convinced him that he had not been derilect in his duty. He hoped always to meet their good opinion, and pledged himself that nothing should be wanting on his part to render the prosperity of No. 4 complete. The company was re prosperous now than it had been for years, was on a peacable footing with the whole Department, and he desired it to remain so

No. 4 will parade with full ranks on Tuesday

Fires and Alarms for the week. Sept. 1st-10 P. M .- Alarm from Monumenta bell. Fire in Chinese tenement in the vicinity of Sacramento and Kearny streets. Engine Companias 1, 6, 10, and 12 in service. The former got water on the fire. Damage trifling. Portion of

Sept 3d-4 P. M. Alarm from Hall bell-Seventh District, on the line with the Eighth. Large rame building, on the corner of Third street and Jessie, formerly known as the "Belvidere," lately occupied as a soda factory below, and by families above. The fire, which was the act of an incendiary, originated in an occupied room in the second story, on Jessie street, and spread with great rapidity, the wind at the time being very fresh. The Department was upon the ground with their usual alacrity, but labored under annoying disadvantages, on account of the scarcity of water. The Chief and Assistant Engineers acted with great promptitude, and formed lines from the nearest oisterns "Monumental 6" drafted water from the cistern at the corner of Kearny and Post streets, supplying "Pennsylvania 12," which played a steady and splendid stream upon the fire. "Crescent 10" drafted from the same cistern as No. 6, and supplied 'Pacific 8," which supplied "Vigilant No. 9," the latter giving water to "Volunteer No. 7"-that company having a first-rate stream on the fire. it to "Columbian No. 11." the latter passing it rap. supplying "Empire No. 1"-"Manhattan No. 2" taking the water and playing on the fire, doing excellent service. From the place where California 4 drafted to where Manhattan 2 put the water on the fire, the distance was 1,800 feet. Tiger Engine. Company No. 14 was the first on the ground; backed up to the tanks of the brewery of Lyon & Co., on Jessie street, and received a constant supply of water from that source. The members of the above firm worked zealously to keep up steam in the engine of their works, and also liberally supplied the Department with refreshments. The Tigers have reason to be proud of their services on Wednesday, for it was mainly through their promptness and energy that the fire was checked as soon as it was, Howard 3 got the second water on the fire, drafting from a well situated in a yard directly in front of the fire, which they reached by knocking down three or four fences; the supply soon gave out, however. The Hook and Ladder Companies work_ ed well; it was a time when their services were

greatly needed. The loss will amount to about one thousand five

Sept. 5th-24 P. M.-Hall Bell alarm-Fifth Disom in a row of frame building known as Bay State Row, on Sansome near Bush street, Damage triffing. Entire Department out. Volunteer 7 first water, Howard 3 second.

BOARD OF DELEGATES .- The Regular Meeting of the Board is announced for Wednesday evening next. There should be a full attendance, as there is considerable business of importance to attend to.

Voters.-On Saturday next we shall publish the names of all those entitled to vote at the next elec-

Pioneers Celebration. The celebration of the Anniversary of the Pio teer Association, and the admission of California nto the Union, will be attended with much more brilliancy than has hertofore characterised it. Del egations from nearly every society in our midst will narticipate. The military escort will be performed by the Independent City Guard, Capt. John A Clark. Major General Wool and Staff, together with those Regulars who have been fighting the Indians at the North, under command of Captain Ord,, will also take part. The Fire Department will send a large representation-at least four hundred men. Engine companies 1. 4. and 6-Empire. apparatus, full ranks, and bands of music. Col. gentlemen. Alexander G. Abell, Capt. Thomas D. we say that as a working company, California 4 is Johns, Lieut. Gibson, U. S. Army, J. C. L. Wadssecond to none in the Department, and we also be- worth, George Pen Johnston, and Theodore Payne. The oration will be delivered at the Metropolitan zation. Her reputation, for obedience to the powers | Theatre by Dr. Henry M. Gray, and the poem by that be, and a desire to perpetuate the good name its author, Edward Pollock. The interest manifesand fame of the association, of which she is a com- ted in the celebration of the Pioneers, is very ponent part, is of the brightest character. Her great, and the display on Tuesday next will doubtless be very fine. The resolutions of the Pioneers passed at their meeting on Tuesday evening, invi ting all creeds and nations to unite with them, must, as a matter of course, have a happy effect, been gotten through with, Mr. Van Winkle, the The admission of California, should be cause for rejoicing upon each returning anniversary.

> THE STUDENT'S PAPER .- The Evening Star is the appropriate name of a Journal to be conducted by three young gentlemen, elected from those composing the night school. The paper for the present is to be in manuscript, but we are of the opinion mmediately. It is an undertaking worthy of success and one which we shall delight in seeing rosperous, and therefore we suggest that every Newspaper and Job office in town, contribute sufficient in types and furniture, to establish the new paper in such a position that it will become a fixed Star." We stand ready when called upon to contribute our quota. The editor in chief of the 'Star," we know well, he is a young man of fine abilities, and will add dignity to his new profession The associate editors we have not the pleasure of knowing, but we doubt not, they are fully competent to fulfill the duty imposed upon them. Suc-

> SEVERTH WARD .- That the citizens of the Seventh Ward must be awakened to a sense of the danger they are placed in, from fire, by that which occurred on Wednesday; there can be no doubt, an alley-way of but ten feet in width saved at least three quarters of that ward, had the flames crossed the allev in question, the property destroyed by fire and by blowing up would have been immense; as it was there was scarcely water enough to quench the fire in the building where it originated. If the tax payers of the Seventh Ward owe any taxes. they should keep them back, build cisterns, and present the bills as offsets to the tax collector.

BOARD OF FOREMEN .- The Board of Foremer met on Sunday afternoon last. Chief Engineer Nuttman in the chair. Present-Messrs. Scannel of No. 1, Spear of No. 5, Shaw of No. 7, Neefus o No. 8, Bovee of No. 9, Farley of No. 10, Hanna of No. 12, Clapp of No. 14 and Robie of H. & L. No. 1. The object of the meeting having been stated Upon the conclusion of the above, the officers of to be the consideration of the invitation of the Piothe company and the entire Department received | neers, on motion it was accepted, and the compaies allowed to parade according to their own in clination, either by full companies or delegations. After which the Board adjourned.

Expenses of the Department.—The total expense of the Fire Department for the month of August, reaches the sum of \$427 81, as follows: J. Berry & Co.—Repairing apparatus. . \$41 50 L. H. Robie-Repairs St. Francis H. & L. 37 50 J. E. Nuttman—"Iron kettle"......20 00 Neefus & Eayres-Repairing hose....201 00

Total \$427 81

YREKA.-Messrs. J. Berry & Co. have just com pleted a splendid set of Hooks and Tormentors, for the use of the people of Yreka. A truck for their use went up on Tuesday. Messrs Berry & Co. have a wide spread reputation throughout the State, for the complete and workmanlike manner in which they fulfil orders entrusted to their care. They have done a great deal of work for the Fire De partment of this city, and in the very best manner, and did it too at a time when it was a matter o doubt whether they would ever be paid for it or not. We are glad to chronicle their success, for they are certainly liberal hearted gentlemen.

EUREKA.-At a meeting of Eureka Engine Company No. 4 of Sacramento, held on Monday evening, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year. Foreman W. C. Felch; 1st California 4" drafted water from the cistern at Assistant Foreman M. Koncher; 2d Assistant Forethe corner of Mission and Anthony streets, giving man Joseph Moss; Recording Secretary J. Steideman; Financial Secretary P. J. Nathan: Treasurer dly on to "Knickerbocker No. 5," that company H. P. Orsborn; Board of Trustees Charles G. Clapp, L. Dietz and J. Welty.

> MISTAKEN.—The Globe of Thursday, in speaking of the fire on the day before, says that "No 12's boys bragged that they gave No. 6 plenty of work to do. The paper in question should be aware that such a remark as we have quoted, leads to a great deal of trouble, and is much better out than in a paper, particularly when we are authorized by the company, to state that no such remarks were made by any of its members

> AOUATIC .- It is said that another grand regatta will shortly take place in the harbor between a number of our crack pilot boats for a purse of \$500. and a magnificent club supper. The course to be sailed over will extend from a point off the cityproceed outside of the "heads" to the Farralone and after rounding them return to the place of starting. Our harbor is well adapted for this truly national sport, and we are pleased to see that coniderable interest is manifested by our "fin backs' o promote it. Success attend them

CANINE. The fancy had a dog fight for \$50 side on Wednesday last at North Beach, and appeared to be exceedingly gratified with the amusement, if such we may call it. The contestants were a young bull terrier pup and a half-grown biting each other for upwards of an hour, the terrier was declared to be the winner, much to the disgust and disappointment of his backers.

DEPARTMENT BANNER.—We hope some effort will be made at the next meeting of the Board of Delegates, to procure a Banner suitable for the Fire Department of this city, the one now in use being entirely unfitted for such an organization

The Turf.

A match for \$2000, has been made by the owner f Rhode Island against the Sacramento colt Jim Barton, in harness, mile heats, best three in five, o come off over the Louisiana Course, Sacramento the 23d inst. From what we know of the horses. will be a well contested race, but we doubt much whether "Jim" has the speed or bottom to eclipse he sorrel. At any rate he will have to strike the thirties." and go a "bruising gate every heat to in." Considerable interest is taken in the match and as both have hosts of friends, the trial for the palm of distinction, is looked forward to with a rest deal of anxiety. Rhode Island appears to be the favorite, and has the call at slight odds.

Union Course. The pacing race over this course on Tuesday last or a purse of \$100, in harness, best three in five, was won by Peacock in three straight heats in \$50, 2:55, and 258.

Pioneer Course. The match for \$2000, two miles and repeat, in hamess, between New York and Daniel Webster, comes off to-day over the above named track

Union Course, L. I. TUESDAY, July 22, 1856—Match for \$1000. Mile heats.
D. McMann's b. m. Flora Temple (in harness)

Peabody's ro. g. Tacony, (under the saddle) - - - - - -

Time, 2:31 1-4-2:28 1-2-2:29 3-4. Q. RANCH IONE VALLEY .- The fall meeting over his course, commences on Tuesday, October 7th, and continues five days.

Purses to the amount of \$1700 is offered, for runing stock only.

Fashion Course.

L. I., one of the best trots of the seaon, came off over this course, on Tuesday, July 30th, between Flora Temple and Lancet. The Spirit of the Times says: During the afternoon the odds varied according to the feelings of different groups, from 5 to 2 on Flora to the same on Lancet. out just previous to the start the latter had the call at 100 to 80 Each heat was so nobly contested that the friends of Flora seemed confident to the last. Summary:

TUESDAY, July 20th, 1856-Match for \$2000, Mile heats, best 3 in 5. - McLaughlin's b. g. Lancet (under the saddle) - - - - D. McMann's b. m. Flora Temple (in harness) - - -Time, 2:29-2:29-2:30. Track heavy.

It may be proper to remark that the friends of Flora, notwithstanding her defeat, were still confidentthat she would win under Hiram Woodruffs guidance, and offered to renew the contest for from one thousand to twenty-five hundred dollars.

A SINGULAR FEAT OF A HORSE. -The Count Lanscomb made a bet a short time ago that he could make his English hunting horse John Bull, trot a distance of one kilometre backwards in six minutes. The feat was undertaken between the Round Point of the Champs Elysees and the Obelisk of the Place Concorde. From the Round Point to the grand entrance of the Exebition the Count walked his horse, but here he commenced to trot, and from this point to the Obelisk he gradually pushed him faster and faster until he arrived at the end, in five minutes and thirty-seven seconds. The last twenty rods were accomplished at a rate of speed which put to the test the full trotting powers of some of the horses mounted by the witnesses of this singu-

Sporting on Dits.

PEDESTRIANISM, James Kannavan completed the difficult feat of walking without cessation, ninety consecutive hours, at Sacramento on Monday of last week. He did it apparently without much

A match has been made in Sonoma for \$300 a side, between Alexander Gregory and a George giving the latter two hundred and fifty yards start The trial is to come off within a fortnight.

GRIZZLIES -A number of grizzlies have lately been seen, running "around loose" in the neck of land, lying between the Ocean and the Bay, south of San Francisco. A German was lately killed by one near the boundary between Santa Clara and San Mateo counties. Those gentlemen fond of "bar nunting, can now have an opportunity to shoulder their rifles and clear out the neighborhood." A great many have also been found recently in the ountains of the Coast range.

PRESENTATION .-- On Saturday last, Madame Lola Montez presented Mr. Stephens with a beautiful silk ensign, for the boat named after her. On the flag ere the words, "Lola Montez." The Lola did not, as was anticipated, run in our yacht race, on acount of the high state of the wind.

REGATTA. - The great Harlem Regatta, which was nnounced to come off at Glen Cove, L. I. last month, proved a dead failure, simply because there

There were nine sloop-rigged yachts at the rendezvous by ten o' clock, but it was no go, except to drift with the tide, and the flotilla could manage well enough. The course marked out was gone over before the breeze began to make a cat's-paw upon the water, and then it came too late, for the ours occupied exceeded the time allowed by the rules of the Club, and the match is to be sailed

over again at an early day. BATTLE BETWEEN A SNAKE AND WEASEL .-- A gentleman visiting a spring, lately, in Rochester, heard a slight squealing, and on searching for the cause, saw a black snake and weasel in a sharp contest. When discovered the snake was coiled around the veasel, giving the animal rather a hard squeeze, but finally the weasel slipped through the snake's coil, and then turned and took the "varmint" by the throat and killed it almost instantly. "Pop goes the weasel."

CRICKET .- The recent Return Game of the Home and Home match, between sixteen of the Newark Club of New Jersey, and Eleven of New York, terminated in favor of the latter with 62 runs

How to Cook TROUT .- Take along with you a frying-pay, some salt pork, corn meal, and pepper, and when right hungry just cook your fish on the bank, under the shade of the alders, and with the aid of a little "Otard" you won't find yourself put

Novel Race. On Monday, August 25th, G. H. Ramsey bet \$50 that he could travel to a certain bluff on Table Mountain, about a mile distant from Jamestown, over a rough road, in half an hour. He completed the feat in fourteen minutes.

MAJOR A. A. SELOVER .- Among those who left on the steamer yesterday, was Major A. A. Selover, of the house of Selover, Sinton & Co. The Major returns to the Atlantic States on private business of English house dog. After snapping, snarling, and his own, and the house with which he is connected here, and will return in December next We hope he will return sooner than he expects, as the Major is too good a citizen to be long absent from San

> CHIEF ENGINEER -The members of Manhattan Engine Company No. 3 have nominated James E. Nuttman, the present incumbent, as their candidat for Chief Engineer at the next election.

MONE OUT ALL DESIGNATION

Amusements.

The exodus of a number of our theatrical lumiparies lately, has created a voide in dramatic circles, not easily filled. Booth, Wheatleigh, Smith, Marlen, Mrs. Julia Gould Collins, and a number of others of lesser light, have left to fulfill professional engagements elsewhere, after a rather fitful and unprofitable career in this country. The inducements held out to them in the Atlantic States for the com ing season are much better than they could hope to expect here, for any length of time to come, and n consequence to better themselves, in a precuni ary point of view they will delight in the "sock and buskin" hereafter, in the more settled States of the

We regret to see so many departures among this class, most, if not all of them had become great favorites with the theatre going public, and their place in the public estimation, cannot be well supplied, but then we have only ourselves to blame would enable us to keep a good legitimate stock company among us, we went into extacis upon the arrival of any, and every body who had the impudence to call himself a "star," filled the theatre every night he played, and pronounced his acting as deserving of liberal encouragement. After he had done playing and bamboozled the people out of their loose change, the houses became empty, and the men and women to whom he owed all his success, in supporting him in inferior roles, were thrown out of employment, and left to get along the best way they could.

The manager of the Metropolitan has within short time, produced spectacles, ballet, tragedy, omedy, and farce, in hopes of keeping his theatre open with a stock company. In this he failed, owever, and with the exception of a few nights it has been closed during the past month, and we resume will remain so until the advent of another star," when its doors will again be thrown open, and the same old routine gone over. Theatres are a great institution, and they should be fastered and couraged in every community of any size, preending to be advanced in civilization and refine nent, like ours. With a judicious manager, who is careful in selecting his pieces, they afford not only the means of rational enjoyment, but are also schools of learning wherein ancient and modern history as ortrayed by the writings of Shakespeare, Voltaire, Bulwer, and many other eminent dramatic writers of the past and present day, are produced with all the accessories of costume and scenery oringing to onr view the life like realities of those who have long since passed away, and the times nev lived in

Popular amusements, of any kind whatsoever re not only a great public benefit, but they also ave a tendency to localize people, and make them cel satisfied with their place of residence. Deprive the people of them, and we would soon fill ur prisons to repletion.

METROPOLITAN.-Mr. Edwin Booth's farewell enefit on Wednesday night at this theatre, drew ogether a large and fashionable audience. He apeared for the first time as King Lear, in Shakespeares tragedy of the same name. His acting hroughout showed careful and judicious conception of this difficult character and his elocution at times was loudly applauded. After the fall of the urtain, Mr. Booth in answer to the call of the audince, came forward, and in a neat and appropriate peech took his farewell of the California public.

Mr. Booth left on the steamer yesterday, to join the company at the Broadway, N. Y. On Thursday and last evening, Mr. Rodgers produced his beautiful panoramic views, representing

AMERICAN.-This place of amusement has been lrawing poor houses for some time past. TOn Monday night last, a play purporting to be written by lady of this city, entitled "Lola Montez, or a trip o Australia," was produced, and run for three nights, when it was withdrawn to make way for other novelties. The piece itself had not one re deeming point in it, and was such a re-hash of

nonsence as to call forth nothing but ridicule. Anniversary Ball .- The anniversary ball of he admission of California into the Union, takes place at Assembly Hall on Tuesday evening next, and from the preparations being made by the gentlemen having it in charge, it promises to be a grand affair. An elegant supper will be provided

and a fine band of music in attendance. BAL MASQUE. - Another of those pleasant and greeable entertainments will be given this even-

ning at Musical Hall Rowe & Co's circus, are announced to perform

o-morrow night at Oroville. The Forrest Theatre at Sacramento appears to be loing a paying business lately. Messrs. Phelps Pope, and Mrs Woodward, seem to be great favor ites with our neighbors, and are deservedly appreciated. Madame Avalos the cantatrice, is engaged

FORREST COMING.—It is said that Forrest the distinguished tragedian is coming to this country sometime during the fall and will play a "round" of his celebrated cheracters at the Metropolitan. He will visit professionally most of the principal cities and towns of the State. where he will play short engagements, after which he will leave for the Atlantic States, and retire into the shades of

There are fifteen travelling theatrical companie in the interior. How they all manage to live, we are at a loss to immagine.

private life.

The George Chapman family played on Thursday and Saturday evenings of last week, at the Weaverville theatre, to good houses. An addition, in the person of Miss Julia Hudson has been made to

In Germany, that land of lager beer and kindly feelings, the people are beginning to assert their rights in the control of the Drama. They have at esent 165 Theatres, among which 19 are so called Court Theatres (Theatres Royal,) 12 City Theatres first class, 28 ditto second class, 39 third class the atres, and 67 travelling companies, among whom some 20 have a high reputation. The number of actors, singers and dancers amounts to 6,000, and that of choruses, orchestas and other theatrical employees to 8,000.

A "Grand American Eetertainment" was given at the Zoological Gardens, Liverpool, on the 4th of

Mr. Charles Mathews has been acting to crowdd houses in Edingburgh. His performance in "Patter versus Clatter" is highly spoken of. He changes his dress and appearance at least a dozen times without going off the stage, or in any way oncealing himself from the gaze of the audience. At the London Olympic, a sketch in one scene,

success. There are but two characters in it.

Tom McCullum, the most graceful of American riders, and who for some four or five years past has been staring it on the Continent has received a permanent engagement at the Cremorne Gardens,

Rachel's hated rival, Madam Ristori, has made decidedly successful debut at the Lyceum, in Medecai." Her first English audience gave her a riumphant reception, and the fame of Rachel is somewhat eclipsed by the impassioned Italian.

Miss Matilda Heron is said to have herself translated the version of "Camille" adopted by her.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS .- We have received the third number of Hutchings California Magazine from the publishers. The contents of this number are interesting and well selected. It treats on Calfornia topics and should be encouraged

Also from R. C. Moore & Co., publishers of the Alta California, a pamphlet containing the trial of for instead of extending any kind of support that the Hon David S. Terry, Judge of the Supreme Court, before the Vigilance Committee.

FIRE DEPARTMNT.

SECRETAY'S OFFICE San Francisco Fire Department BOARD OF DELEGATES -The Regular Monthly neeting of the Board will be held on Wednesday evening next, Sept. 10th, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

MARCUS D. BORUCK. Secretary S. F. F. D San Francisco, Sept. 6th, 1856.

CHIEF ENGINEER'S OFFFICE) Those companies and members of the Fire De

partment, who intend participating with the Caliornia Pioneers, in the celebration of their anneversary and the admission of California into the Union; are requested to form promptly at 11 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday the 9th of September, on California street, the right resting on Sansome JAMES E. NUTTMAN

Chief Engineer S. F.F. D.

San Francisco Sept. 6th' 1856. Secretaries of Companies, and those desiring to come members of the Fire Department, are informed that the sum of Two Dollars must be paid to Mr. H. A. Cobb. Treasurer of the Board of Delegates, for every certificate required; upon whose receipt and order, only, will the same be is-

The office of Mr. Cobb, is at 102 Merchant street. Marcus D. Boruck Secretary S. F.F. D.

San Francisco, August 20, 1856. ne Company No 9 held last evening, JOHN mated for the Office of Chief Engineer, at the a meeting of Vigilant Engine Co

By order. T. McCue, Secretary. EDITOR FIREMAN'S JOURNAL: Please anuounce the name of WILLIAM

August 23, 1856. MANHATTAN ENGINE House, September 2, 1856. At a regular meeting of Manhattan Engine Company No. 2, held lasevening, JAMES E. NUTTMAN was unanimously nominated for th

office of Chief Engineer at the ensuing election.

E. B. ZABRISKIE, Secretary No. 2. LIN E. R. WRITNEY, Foreman of Howard Engine Company Fo. 3, as a candidate for the office of Chief Engineer at the ensuing election. sept6 At a regular meeting of Young America Engine Co. No. 3, held on Friy Evening, Sept. 5th, it was Resolved: That we unanimously indorse the nomination of JAS. E. NUTTMAN.

for Chief Ougi neer at the ensuing election Secretary.

At a regular meeting of Manhattan Engine Company No. 2, held las EDITOR FIRBMAN'S JOURNAL: Please announce the name of ARCHI-

BALD WASON, member of Manhattau Engine Company No. 2, as a can didate for Assistant Engineer at the ensuing election. VIGILANT 9 .- The Regular monthly meeting of your company will be held on Thursday evening next. Sept 11. at 71 o'clock. By order.

PENNSLYVANIA CO. - An adjourned State 1 Meeting of the Company, will be held on this (Saturday) Evening, at 7 1 o'clock. JAS. S. THOMSON,

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SAN FRANCISCO SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 6TH, 1856-

EXPEDITION AGAINST THE INDIANS.—Captain Judah U. S A., in command of Fort Jones, upon learning of the recent depredations of the Pitt river Indians, has started with all the troops at his disposal, to chastise them. At last accounts he was in the enemy's country.

TARGET EXCURSION.—The Minstrel Guards grand pic-nic and target excursion comes off on the 17th

PARADE.—The First Light Dragoons Capt. Reed, Independent City Guards Capt. John A. Clark, and the National Guards Lieut. Commanding J. B Moore, parade on Tuesday next, and join in the celebration of the admission of California into the

EXTRAORDINARY SPEED.—The screw steamer Hi malaya, belonging to the British Navy, recently made a passage across the Atlantic, from Halifax to Portsmouth, in 8 days 3 1-4 hours.

Indian Gathering. A large and enthusiastic gathering of Digger Indians took place last week, about four miles east of Grass Valley. There were some three hundred together, collected from the various tribes for forty or fifty miles around. The occasion was one of rejoiceing and re-union. For a long time past, many deadly feuds have existed among the different tribes of that vicinity which have often resulted in fighting and bloodshed. The result of the recent gathering, was a determination hereafter, to live in

ABANDONED .- The Pitt River road from Red Bluffs to Yreke, has been abandoned by the Calfornia Stage Company. The trail would not support

Naval.

The Naval Appropriation Bill passed the House on the 7th of August. Among its items is \$305,-000 for completing the basin and railway of the California Navy Yard.

By the arrival of the clipper-ship John Stuar on Thursday, from Hong Kong, China, we learn that H. B. M, Frigates Pique, Baracouta and Sybille had made a cruize to the Coast of Siberia and the North China Seas, during which they discovered in the neighborhood of the Amooor river, the charred remains of a man-of-war burnt by the Russians. She is supposed to have been the frigate Pallas, that took such an active part in the defence of Petropolaski, and was burnt by the Russians when they were about making their overland trip to St. Petersburgh, to prevent her falling into the hands of the Allies.

NICARAGUA NAVY. -The schooner Granada Lieut. Fayson, sailed from San Juan del Sur July 27th—being the first armed vessel that ever went to sea as an armed government vessel, the commencement of the Nicaragua Navy.

The Granada has been cruizing off the Coast of Nicaragua, and has captured several "bungoes" belonging to the Rivas party. A number of prisoners were taken, and among them one Senor Salizar who was afterwards shot, by Walker's orders, on the Plaza of the City of Granada. He was declared guilty of treason against the new (!) government. The English governmen has determined a line of

defence along the North-east Coast of Scotland. In Town.-Chief Engineer Ball of the Marysville Fire Department, has been in town during the

week. We noticed that at the fire on Wednesday afternoon he did effective service.

SHIPMENT OF TREASURE.—The Golden Age carried away yesterday, \$2,335,086,63 in treasure.

NEW YORK -A fire in New York on the 21st July, in 45th street, between first and second avenues, destroyed property to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars.

To Housekeepers .- Those in want of good Dairy Butter, Cheese, &c. for table use, should call on Mr. S. P. Whitman No. 64 Washington market. He receives this morning a large quantity fresh from the Sonoma Ranch.

SACRAMENTO.—A meeting of the Board of Delegates of the Fire Department of Sacramento, was held at the hall of Engine Co. No. 4 on Tuesday. The Constitution and By Laws reported by the Committee were temporarily adopted, and ordered to be printed for final action on Tuesday evening next. The bonds of the Treasurer and Trustees were fixed at a sum at least double the amount of the property or funds over which they may respec tively have control. John H. Housman was elected Vice President. Committees were appointed to inquire and report relative to fencing in the lot set apart for the use of the Department in the City Cemetery; and to consult with the City Attorney as to the proper steps to be taken to secure a legal transfer of the property of the Fire Association to the Trustees of the Department. It has been sug gested that the Fire Association cannot be dissolv ed except through the agency of the District o

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At the same time the directors having recommended that the Dividend to the shareholders for the yest year be in-creased from 6 to 7) per cent. on the paid-up capital, the same was adopted accordingly. Progress of the Company During the Past

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